

EXTRA RICH NIGHT CREAM
Colonial Dames
Hollywood
ACTIVATED
WITH
VITAMIN
D
On Sale at Leading Stores
SOLE AGENTS: NAK KANG CO. (HONG KONG)

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
KINGDOM OF HONG KONG

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate variable winds; cloudy, with scattered thundery showers.
p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.2 mbs., 29.77 in. Temperature, 83.3 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81. Wind direction, East-South-East. Wind force, 9 knots. High water: 5 ft. 1 in. at 3.25 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 8 in. at 7.40 p.m.

Dine
At the

P.G.

For
Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. III NO. 213

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

Tasks For Burmese Cabinet

Rangoon, Sept. 8.—Burmese forces have occupied Paungde, 30 miles south of Prome, the big communications centre northwest of Rangoon, a Government communique announced tonight. There was no opposition.

A new Burmese Cabinet is expected to emerge in the next few days from the meetings of Parliament behind the heavily-barricaded walls of the Secretariat building in Rangoon, sources close to the Government said today.

Among its immediate problems will be:

First.—To appease the Karens, hill tribesmen demanding a separate State who last week occupied Moulmein.

Second.—To restore law and order in the interior, and particularly to restore rail and road communications to enable farmers to get rice to the sea ports.

Third.—To balance the budget.

RELATED ISSUES

These last two issues are related. The restoration of law and order would cut down Burma's huge inflation expenses and at the same time increase the revenue by permitting an increase in the agricultural output.

This economic aspect of the situation is regarded as the most serious. It is felt that a blockade of the normal commercial traffic from the interior to the big cities would be one of the insurgents' most successful weapons against the Government.

General trade in Rangoon has been at a standstill for the past three weeks. Bazaars do not seem prepared to lay out funds for stocks they are now trying to unload.

The situation in Rangoon, however, has eased since the night curfew was lifted. The big oil depot across the Rangoon river and at Twante, on the strategic Twente canal linking the capital with the rice growing Delta.

The rice port of Bassein is under Government control and will be reopened for shipment abroad tomorrow for the first time since British residents fled in early August, when the Communist disturbances broke out.—Reuter.

Another Attempt To Form A French Govt.

UNKNOWN RADICAL INVITED TO BECOME PREMIER

Paris Demonstrations

Paris, Sept. 8.—President Vincent Auriol today asked a comparatively unknown Radical, M. Henri Queuille, to form a government after N. Edouard Herriot had refused to form a cabinet on the ground of ill-health.

At the present stage of the crisis the offer to M. Herriot was more of a formality. He is really being kept in reserve for a "last chance" government if the only alternative became an immediate dissolution of parliament.

Outside the orthodox De Gaullist and Communist circles the view is still held that a workable coalition can still be got together. The next step depends on whether the de Gaullist group will join in any cabinet M. Queuille might form and on what terms.

On leaving the Presidential Palace, where double the usual number of police were on duty tonight, M. Queuille said that he would consult M. Herriot and other Party leaders. He is expected to be able to give his answer to President Auriol tomorrow morning.

M. Queuille held the portfolio of Minister of Public Works in the fallen Schuman Cabinet and was variously Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Agriculture, and Public Health in French Governments over the past 18 years.

Police and security guards tonight quietly dispersed a crowd of some 200 demonstrators approaching the Presidential Palace.

Throughout the afternoon workers had gone to the Palace from all parts of Paris bearing resolutions couched in Communist phraseology and in favour of "a democratic government" with Communist participation.

24-HOUR STRIKE

The 24-hour strike of Paris public service workers, which began early this morning, is going on "successfully," a spokesman of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour said.

Meanwhile, the CGT group in the north department decreed a 24-hour general strike for tomorrow. Both stoppages are in protest against the alleged inadequacy of the cost of living bonus.

Political observers generally agreed that the situation is very serious, with no adequate authority to deal with a threat of Communist inspired labour agitation, which might easily spread to the whole country and open the door to the re-admission of the Communists into the Government.

Lack of a Central Government is also reacting on the financial position and on food prices, especially of meat in the big towns, where the dealers who control the market are taking full advantage of the crisis.

M. Rene Pleven, former Finance Minister in General Charles de Gaulle's Government and the man chiefly responsible for the downfall yesterday of the second Schuman Cabinet, in a statement today called for a government of National Union, including all groups except the Communists.

In his statement, M. Pleven denied that France faced a dilemma, which could only be solved by dissolution of the National Assembly and subsequent elections, or by Communist participation in a new Government.

PLEVEN'S OFFER

His own key group of 27 deputies, he said, were willing to make concessions to the Popular Republicans and Socialist points of view in exchange for an agreement to hold the postponed elections now and eventually to change the electoral system of proportional representation in favour of straight majority voting.

The evidence is now clear that no leader has a chance of gaining a majority of the Assembly to back a government unless he rallies either the de Gaullists or the Communists to his support.

It remains to be seen whether the Socialists, under the pressure of labour unrest, mounting prices and inflation, feel that they must now accept the de Gaullist terms that they have, hitherto, refused.

Occupation— Ex-King

Brunswick, Sept. 8.—"Occupation?" the town clerk asked an elderly man who had called for his food ration card today.

"Ex-king," the white-haired German replied. "I used to be king of Albania."

The clerk looked at his identification papers. They gave "ex-king" as his profession.

Otto White, 77, then explained that he was on the Albanian throne for five days in 1913 as "Otto I."

While then travelling through Albania with his troupe of carnival performers, introduced himself as a Turkish prince and he added that he was taken to the empty royal palace and crowned a few days later.

"If you don't believe it," the ex-king added, "look it up."

He got his ration card.—United Press.

Arabs To Withdraw Partially

BERNADOTTE'S STATEMENT

Amman, Sept. 8.—Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations' Palestine mediator, who arrived here today from Alexandria, said that the Arabs had agreed to withdraw from their "strong positions" south of Jerusalem although these did not include any holy sites covered by the demilitarisation plans.

Since both parties did not want the war to restart in the Holy City, he said, "we will continue to negotiate for the demilitarisation of holy sites throughout Jerusalem."

The Arabs have agreed to withdraw from Mount Zion and the Abud sector where, according to an Arab Legion communique, they blew up several Arab houses early today under cover of a three-hour mortar barrage.

Count Bernadotte discussed the refugee problem when he met King Abdullah at lunch at the King's palace today, the mediator told Reuter afterwards.

The Arab Legion communique said: The enemy were repulsed in the Mount Zion sector (also in southern Jerusalem) last night after 25 mortar bombs and 10 mines had been thrown. A second enemy attack was frustrated by quick counter action in the Wadi Habbaniya sector (the Suburban sector) costing us one irregular wounded.

Firing and explosions continued until 5 o'clock this morning.

LITTLE CHANGE

The visit to Alexandria of Count Bernadotte for talks with Arab leaders was considered by political circles there today to have done little to change the Arab views on the settlement of the Palestine problem.

After the mediator left Alexandria earlier today for Amman and Haifa, the Arab League Political Committee, which he met last night, resumed its talks in complete secrecy.

A source close to the Arab leaders said that Count Bernadotte made certain proposals to Arab delegation chiefs there, but they were turned down. This source added that the proposals were (Continued on Page 5)

World Trade Union Federation Attacked

Margate, Sept. 8.—Mr Arthur Denkin, President of the World Federation of Trade Unions, told delegates of the Trades Union Congress here today that the Federation was rapidly becoming "nothing more than another platform and instrument for Soviet policy."

Mr Denkin said that there were now about five representatives of Communist countries to every three others in the Federation and on the Executive the balance was more heavily weighted against the non-Communists. "If an issue is pressed to a vote it becomes a Communist-dominated organisation."

The Congress overwhelmingly defeated a resolution put forward by the Bakers Union and supported by the Tobacco Workers Union reaffirming support of the World Federation and urging the British representatives "to resist attempts to destroy unity inside this body."

DIFFICULT POSITION

Opposing the resolution Mr Denkin told the conference that for a long time they had been in a position of great difficulty in the World Federation. "There has been little or no agreement within the WFTU, the only thing that we have been directing our energies to has been to preserve the Federation as a going concern—and that has not been easy."

Mr E. G. Bowden, representative of the Bakers Union, who moved the resolution, said that if the WFTU broke up the only people who would gain would be the natural enemies of the working class.

Mr Percy Belcher, General Secretary of the Tobacco Workers Union, suggested that "it is being strongly rumoured that it is the British Trade Union Congress which is attempting to split the World Federation." It would be a "real tragedy," he added, if the WFTU was allowed to die.

Before the TUC debated the resolution on the WFTU, the TUC General Secretary, Mr V. Tewson, announced that it had been impossible to arrange for a formal delegation from the WFTU to attend.

NO DELEGATE

The International Committee thought there should be an English speaking delegate, and a representative from Denmark had been put forward. When Mr Louis Sallant, the WFTU General Secretary, was informed of the decision, he announced that he had decided to attend the British Conference himself. During the negotiations which followed Mr Sallant offered to have the English text of his speech circulated.

Mr Tewson said that difficulties arose in consulting members of the Executive Bureau and efforts had been made up to last Saturday to obtain an official decision, but eventually the TUC General Council decided that suitable arrangements could not be made.

A resolution put forward by Mr R. E. Edwards, of the Chemical Workers' Union, expressed apprehension at "attempts being made to re-establish the power" of the I.G. Farben Industry in Germany and asked for an immediate Government inquiry into the affairs of this German chemical monopoly.

"Germany will become the battle ground of the third World War unless we are able to build up an industrial structure in Germany which would prevent the forces that brought Hitler into power to-day rising across Europe again," Mr Edwards said. The resolution was referred to the General Council for consideration.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Misguided Indonesians

THOSE interested in the Indonesian situation have heard with surprise reports that a section of the Socialists in the Republic and the Labour Party have joined forces with the Communists. They find it hard to credit that parties in any Eastern country should be so naive with the warning of Burma before them. There can be little doubt that the bait the Communists have used is the plea that they will find a solution of the differences with the Netherlands. Impatience at long-drawn negotiations would naturally tend to make the programme appeal to the thoughtless if it were presented in the guise of being the means to end the near deadlock. But the leaders of the Socialists and Labour parties ought to be sufficiently versed in world affairs to avoid the trap so simply laid. The device of offering Communism as a solution to all problems is not new. It has been part of the Communist technique at all times. But in early days Communism was imposed in countries where the social structure had completely collapsed or was bred in industrial areas, excuses might be found for those who disregarded the experience of Europe. There can be no excuse for ignoring the trend of events in Burma. It is a final warning that non-Communists who co-operate with Communists, hasten their own doom. Burmese Communists worked with the Popular Front in Burma just so long as they retained the hope of achieving leadership of the movement. They knew that once they secured a dominant role they could proceed on a pattern made familiar in Russia, Hungary and elsewhere

of placing their own nominees in key posts, especially in the police and secret police without which no Communist government is complete. From that stage it would be a simple matter to strike Socialists, peasants or other innocents who had placed their heads obligingly in the noose and eventually to arraign all potential leaders of the opposition as reactionaries and traitors. That was how the Communists in Rumania served Maniu who had been fighting for Socialism before his accusers were ever heard of. In Burma progress to the status of undisputed leadership of the Popular Front was not rapid enough for the Communists. They could not afford to wait until next April's general elections. Presumably, they knew that the people of Burma would find them out before that date and completely destroy any claim they might have to hold key positions in the Government. So they revolted. Their appeal is based crudely on the credulity of the unsophisticated. They proclaim that they will institute an earthly paradise. For good measure they assert that they are more nationalist than the National Government. In practice they demonstrate the extent of their genuine concern for the well-being of the country by trying to wreck its agriculture and economy in an effort to destroy former partners. The most ingenious of Indonesians might have been expected to ask himself what the future holds for his country—or, even, at the lowest level for himself—if he repeats the elementary mistake, already illustrated so many times, of imagining that the Communists will tolerate any other opinion once they have used the strength of others to give them power.

(Continued on Page 5)

Film Imports To Shanghai Stopped

Shanghai, Sept. 9.—Foreign film distributors—mainly American—are among the first concerns to feel the pinch of the new Chinese Government regulations and one of the first to do something about it. They halted the imports of films because of new tariffs.

The action was taken after the Customs duty was raised from 250 Gold Yuan to 3200 Gold Yuan—US\$62½ to US\$300.

Protests have been filed and a spokesman of the Distributors Association said that it was understood that the States Department in Washington is planning to bring up the matter with the Chinese ambassador. It was indicated that the United States Embassy in Nanking might be asked to intervene.

In addition to customs duty there is also a 40 percent surtax which is levied for military expenses.—United Press.

TENSION MOUNTING IN HYDERABAD

Madras, Sept. 8.—Tension in the explosive Hyderabad dispute mounted today with the Nizam's rejection of the demands that Indian Army troops be stationed in his Princely state.

The wealthy, Moslem ruler of India's largest state told India's Governor General, Mr C. Rajagopalachari, that sending of Government troops into Hyderabad "is out of the question."

An exchange of notes between the Nizam and Mr Rajagopalachari was released on Tuesday night. The Government of India had demanded that the Nizam outlaw the

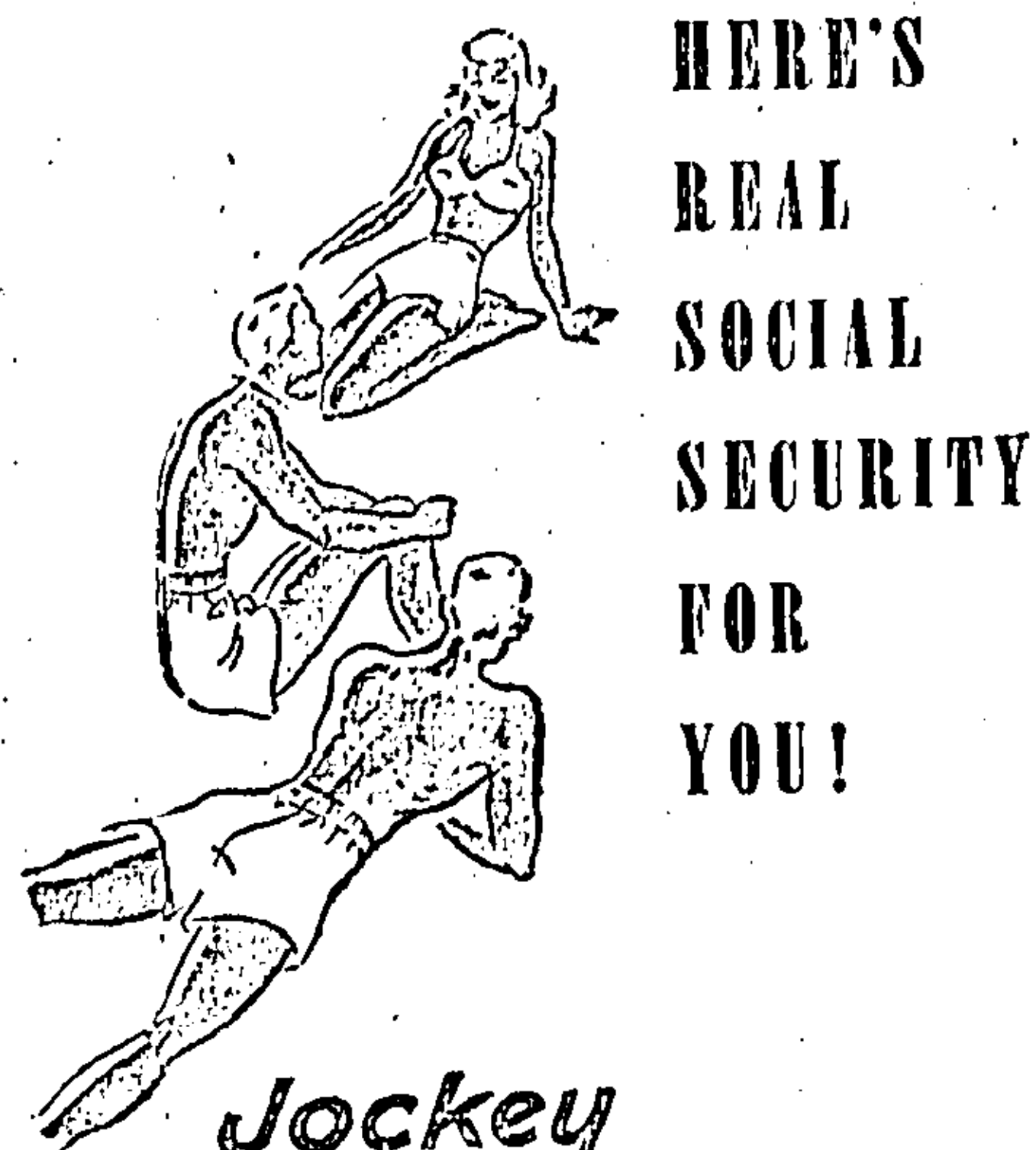
Razakars, his police army, and permit Indian Army troops to enter. The Nizam has resisted previous demands that he bring his state into the Dominion of India.

"My own troops are able to safeguard the life and property of my own subjects and are fully capable of dealing with the situation," the Nizam wrote to Mr Rajagopalachari.

In response to the Governor General's suggestion that the Nizam abolish the Razakars and take over political administration himself, the Moslem ruler declared: "I am afraid that under changed conditions it is not possible for me to

bear the entire responsibility without my Government sharing it." Hyderabad's Hindu Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Pingla Venkatarama Reddy, told the State Assembly on Tuesday night that India has no right to interfere in the administration of Hyderabad or send in troops.

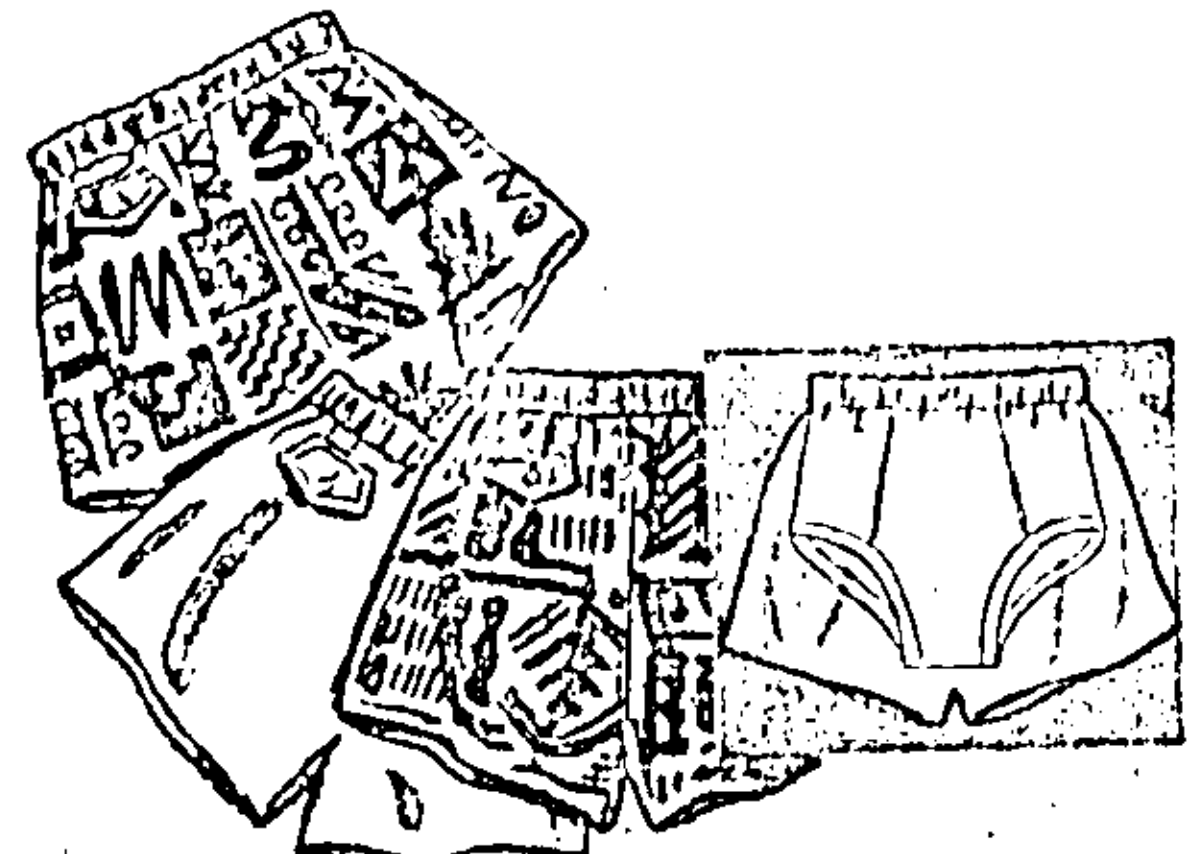
Mr Reddy declared "the situation in the state has on the whole remained peaceful and is completely under control. But the tranquillity of the borders recently was disturbed not so much by local elements but principally by raids which have been organised into our territory from places across the border."—Associated Press.



Jockey SPORT SHORTS

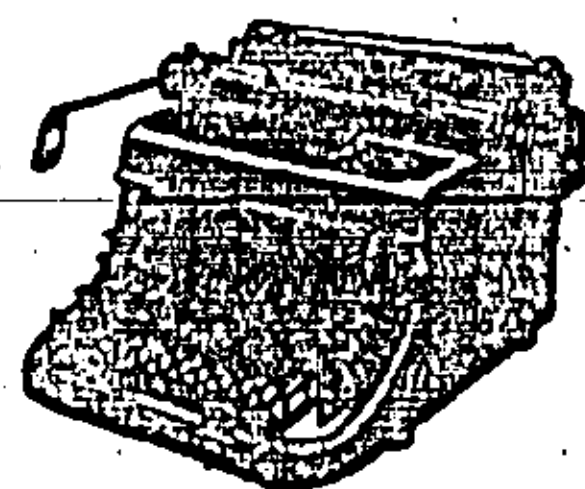
WITH FAMOUS
JOCKEY SHORT USED
AS AN INNER LINER

For sun, swim or gym! Poplins and gabardines tailored into high fashion sport shorts—and every pair has the famous Jockey knit short used as an inner liner to bring you mild support and "social security." The liner won't creep, crawl or gap—it brings you a new high standard of comfort in a sport short. Originated by Coopers, originators and manufacturers of famous Jockey brand underwear. Get yours today.



Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.

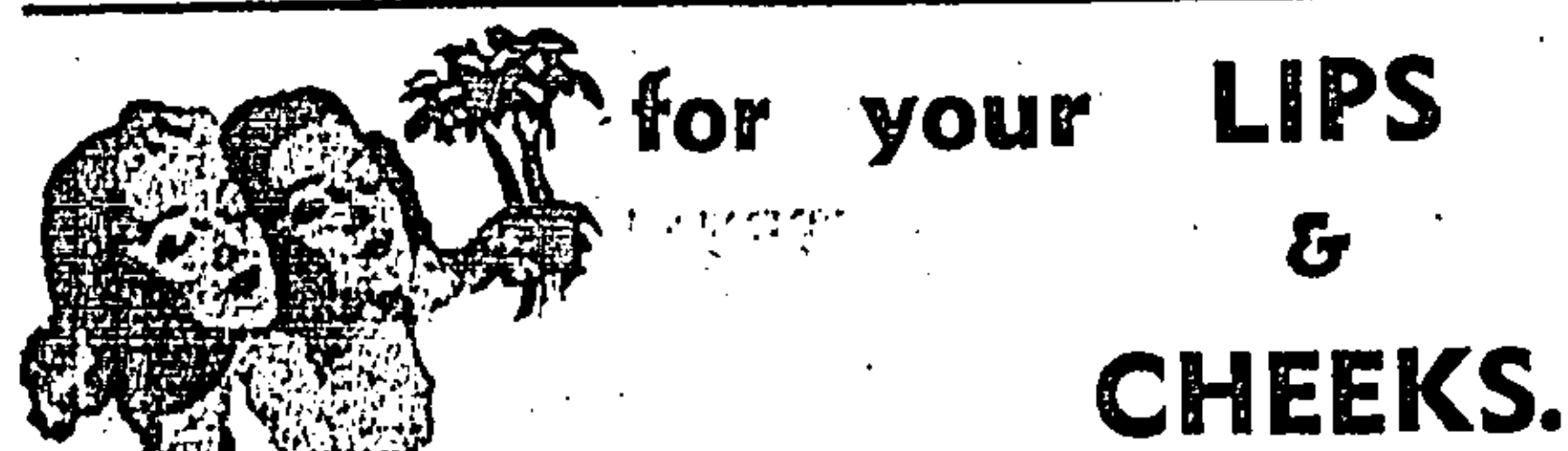


DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.

SHOWROOM

ALEXANDRA BLDG.

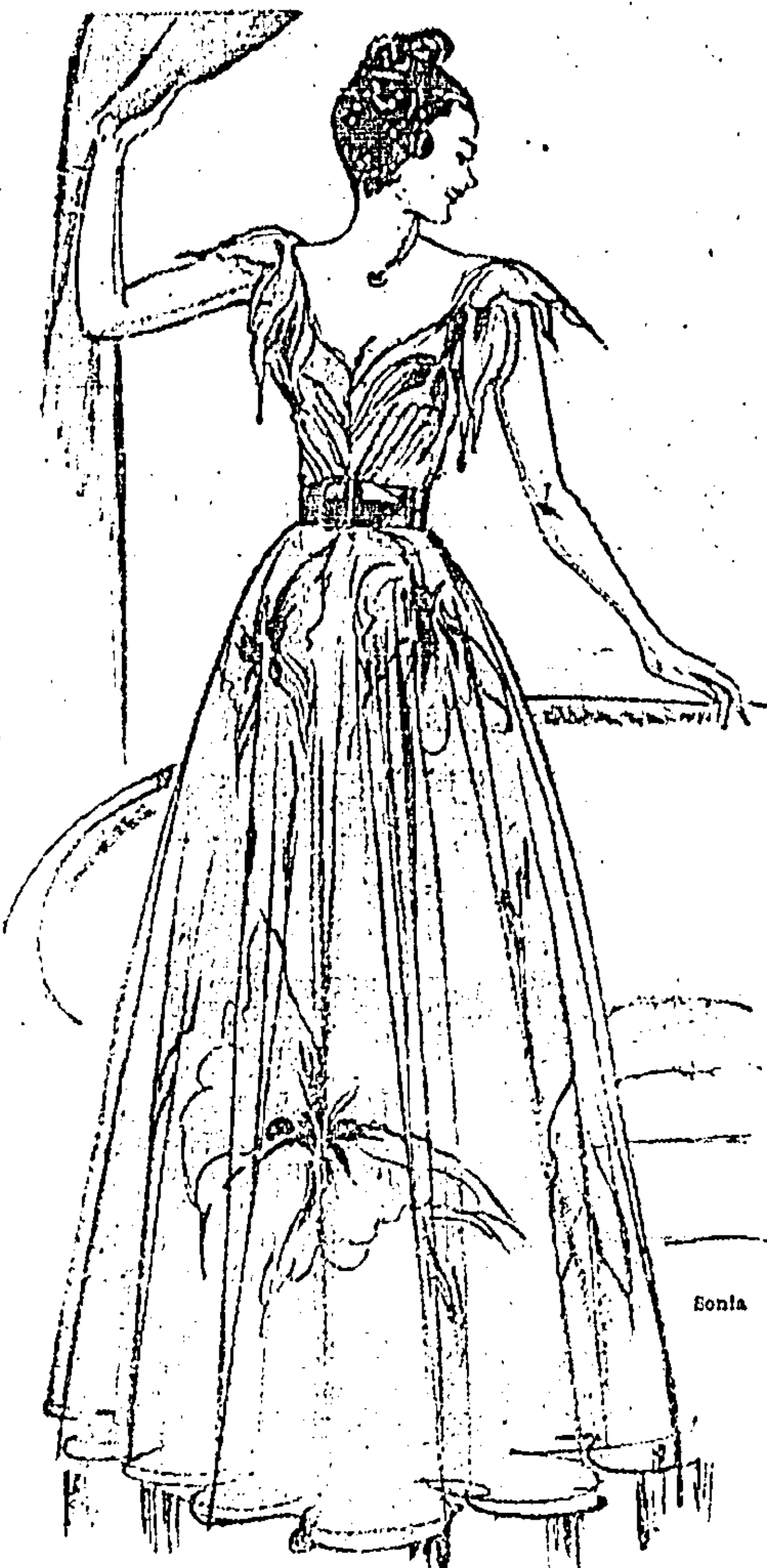
TEL. 31141.



Sole Agents:
10 Pedder St. G. C. SAW & CO. Tel. 26733 & 33475.

WOMANSENSE

Butterfly Fancies



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THIS fresh, sweet evening frock is made of white marquisette, with its full skirt of two layers, its smooth bodice draped flat below a wide V decolletage. The butterfly grace of its floating fabric and design is further heightened by the appliques of colourful butterflies . . . huge crepe fantasies of turquoise and tangerine yellow. They adorn the skirt back and front and are also used over either shoulder in cap sleeve fashion. The stiff satin belt combines both orange and blue shades.

Special Mode For The Outsize Woman

ONE of the most important fashion shows of the season took place in London recently. It is a mannequin parade of outsize models, and it is important because the outsize woman so seldom gets the attention she needs.

The London Press was given a pre-view of the dresses and suits—utility and general—that have been specially designed and cut to suit the needs and the pockets of the outsize women.

The wholesale manufacturer who is giving the parade estimates that there are 5,000,000 OS women in Britain, 90 per cent of whom can be fitted with properly designed ready-made garments.

He has made a scientific study of the outsize woman and her clothes, and has found that there are three main OS types: the short-stout (under 5ft. 4in.); the tall-stout (over 5ft. 5in.); the average stout (5ft. 4in.).

"DANGER POINTS" in the outsize figure are the back, usually deeply curved; the upper arm; the bust line and the hips.

"We go all over the country asking larger women questions about clothes—the styles they prefer, the skirt lengths they like, and so on," this manufacturer said. "The dresses I made are designed by the women who will wear them."

Especially Design

All his dresses are made with reinforced armholes, and a half-lining in the back to prevent perspiration marks.

Short sleeves are not popular with any of the OS groups.

Short women go for long plain sleeves; the other two groups would rather wear three-quarter-length sleeves. But all are unanimous in one thing—they dislike red, or any violent colours.

Too many manufacturers ignore the problems of the young OS. Young women, however big their measurements, don't want matronly garments.

Judging by the desperate letters the women editors get from large women of all ages, there's a very wide market for enterprising manufacturers who are prepared to make a close study of outsize clothing.

Merely large garments are not good enough. The proportions, and the style must be right, too.

Clothes Must Be Just Right



Simple clothes, and just the right accessories, give movie star Martha Hyer a look of distinction.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CLOTHES may not proclaim the man, but they certainly have a lot to do when one comes to typing a woman. We have our own opinions about the fashionably dressed dame, especially if her hair is badly dyed, her make-up vivid enough to put your eye out. You don't have to be very smart to know that she is lacking in delicacy of taste and elegance. Observe photographs of ladies of fashion. Their draperies are beautifully cut, and are simple in design.

Clothes should be precisely right. They should not only fit the figure, but they should fit the personality, the occasion, the wearer's interests or occupation. Then one can forget them, be comfortable in the presence of others, have a feeling of self assurance and self respect.

A cute little trick of small stature can get away with clothes that are almost juvenile in style. The tall girl's attire must have dignity and grace. The tailor-made type is out of character when she goes trilly with ribbons and laces.

One must know what to wear, how to wear it when to wear it. An elaborate display of dry goods at a simple family dinner is out of the sartorial picture. Yet this mistake is made often enough.

The study of dress is interesting. Success is attained when a woman has learned what colours are flattering to eyes, hair, complexion and figure. She can be pretty sure that cold grey tones will not enhance, and she should be wary of green unless it is a soft, faint shade.

Blondes seem to fancy that blue is their dress dish, yet certain shades will give them a washed out look. Red heads favour brown while black or navy blue will glorify their flaming tresses.

Some women suffer from colour fear; it is a handicap, because drab, characterless tones drain the complexion of natural tints.

When you're all dressed, make sure stockings, seams are straight and your slip isn't showing. A long mirror is handy for this.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Very Strange Animal

—It Was Called a Walking Pincushion—

By MAX TRELL

"I've hunted lots of very strange animals," General Tin the tin soldier, was telling Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names. "One of the strangest of all was the Walking Pincushion."

Knarf and Hanid looked at General Tin in surprise.

He smiled. "Never heard of the Walking Pincushion, did you?"

Knarf and Hanid both answered that they never had.

"It's not a very big beast. In fact, it's not much bigger than a small dog. But it's stuck full of pins."

"Real regular pins?" asked Knarf.

"Well, a sort of long pins."

"Don't they hurt him?" said Hanid.

"No, not a bit. You see, all the ends of the pins are stuck out of him."

"Why does he have them?"

Simple Reason

"For a very simple reason. If a big animal comes along and tries to eat my friend the Walking Pincushion, very odd thing happens. He lifts all the pins straight out. He bristles with them. And when the big animal takes a bite, he gets a mouthful of pins. The big animal usually doesn't like that very much and walks—or rather, runs—away. So the pins are quite useful."

Knarf had another question about this strange animal. "Where did he get all his pins, General Tin?"

"He didn't get them anywhere. They just grew."

Hanid, who had been standing thoughtfully for a moment, suddenly smiled. "I think I know what that Walking Pincushion is, General Tin. I mean, I think I know its real name."

General Tin smiled. "H'mm . . . so you think it has another name?"



The big animal got a mouthful of pins.

"Oh yes. Walking Pincushion is only the name you've given it. It has a different name. Everybody else knows it by its other name."

"What is its other name, dear?"

"Porcupine," answered Hanid.

"Well, well, well . . . so my Walking Pincushion is also a Porcupine. Has it got pins?"

Hanid nodded.

For Protection

"And does it use its pins for protection against bigger animals, when they try to eat it?"

Hanid nodded again.

"And does it walk around, like a walking pincushion?"

Hanid nodded for a third time.

Then General Tin smiled. "I suppose it really doesn't matter by which name you know it. It's a Porcupine, and a porcupine is also a walking pincushion. But it is a strange animal, and though it's no bigger than a small dog, it manages to keep itself from being eaten up . . . and all because of its own pins."

Success Comes Through Giving

By KATHERINE HOUSON

WHAT we give to the world, not what we get from it, is the true yardstick of all success. It is the only way we can be sure of success that lasts and brings us happiness.

Everyone has something to give to the world—that is why we are here. Young people can begin in small ways, at home, or in school, to give every service in friendliness and in the best way they can. The spirit of giving is even more important than the gift itself, for a gift that does not carry something of the giver does not mean much.

Don't make the mistake of thinking the size of your contribution to the world affects your success. A small gift, given with all your heart, can mean more to happiness and success than a large one. A small service, rendered willingly over and over again, like washing dishes or running errands, for a shut-in every day, has an effect on your happiness out of all proportion to the effort it costs you.

Give whatever you have lovingly and willingly. You won't have to worry about being happy and successful if you do, because you will be both!

Rupert & Ting-Ling—34



Rupert and the Mandarin Li-poo go down and away from the house and there the dragon, with a final swoop, lands and meets them. Ting-Ling slips off its back and runs to the little bear. "You no wait to see my Chinese game?" he says. "Velly nice sport. Me go over mountain and into cloud. You wait now, yes please? Dragon velly comely, velly safe!" Rupert paused. "Yes, I'll take your word for it," he says, "but I really think it's time I was starting for home again now."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

SUN-RAY STYLE



Flare checked worried two-piece suit with full sun-ray pleated skirt. From the Louis Levy collection.

FROSTED DRINKS

By ALICE DENHOFF

A TALL frosted glass containing a pleasing, refreshing drink is one of the joys of summer. It is a beautiful sight, or it can be, if properly garnished and presented.

To get down to cases, run a ripe, fresh pineapple through the good grinder. Let the pulp stand for half an hour or so with the juice of three or four lemons and 6 tbsp. honey. Place mixture in a punch bowl with ice and pour over it a quart of charged water.

For a regular party concoction, run 8 oz. preserved Canton ginger (now available again) through the food grinder. Mix with it a quart of water and a cup of sugar. Boil 20 min.; let cool a bit, then pour in a 1/2 c. each of orange juice and lemon juice. Strain, chill, serve in tumblers of shaved ice with straws. This is spectacular, and the sort of thing that establishes one's reputation as the perfect hostess.

Frosted Coffee

Frosted coffee sweetened with honey is sheer summer solace. To add something different to plain iced coffee, use 1/2 tsp. more coffee to each cup and spike it up by crushing a cardamom seed and scattering over the top. To do iced coffee the honour, just add a pinch of ginger with crushed cardamom seed, for an exotic, tasty accent. Or cook and cool some cloves and cinnamon with lemon to add to the tea. When serving iced tea, or indeed, almost any iced drink, frost the rim with powdered sugar. Squeeze juice from half a lemon and run the peel around the top of the glass to moisten the inside and outside of the rim. Then turn the glass down into a saucer of powdered sugar.

RED RYDER



The Door's Open



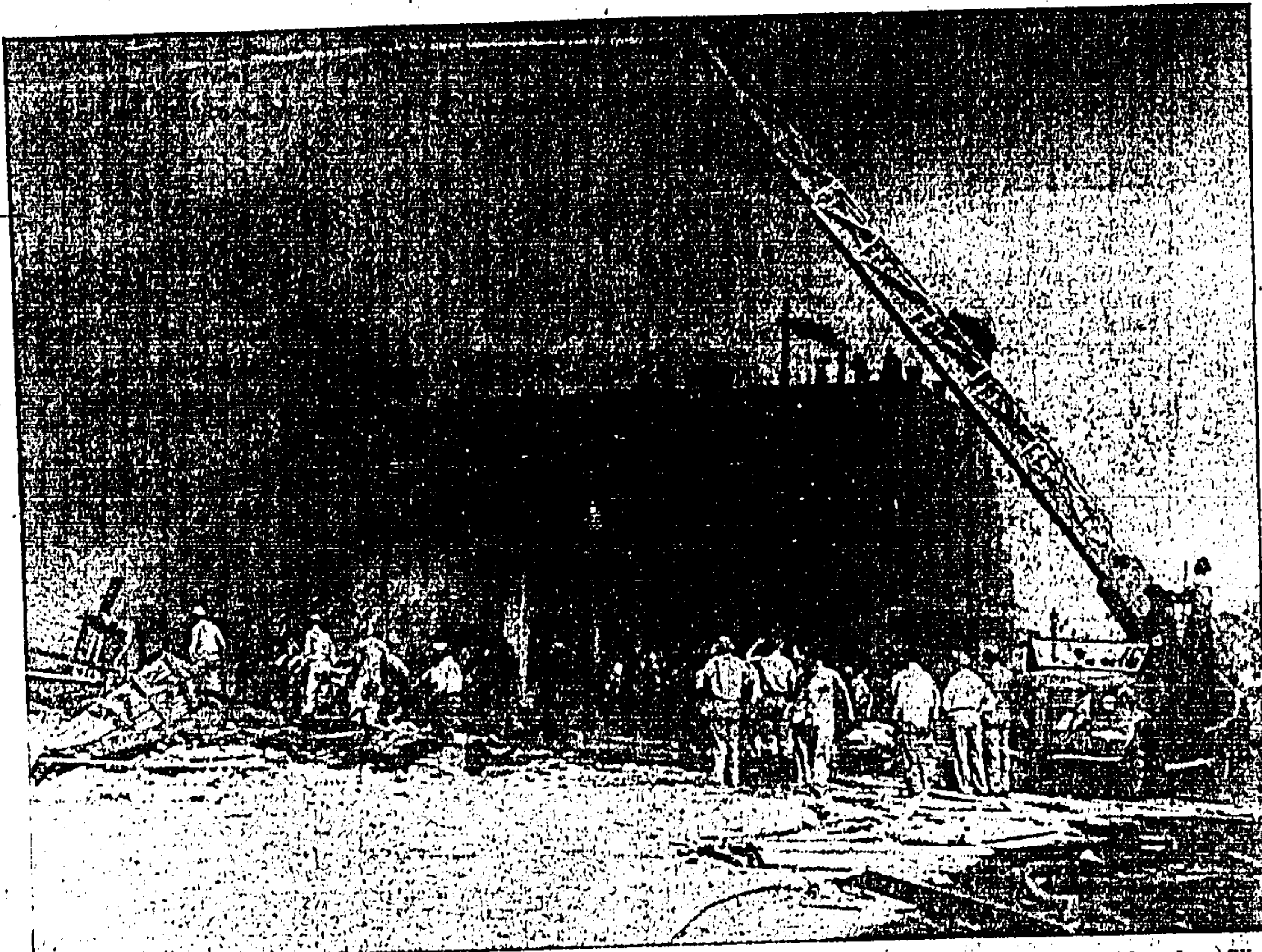
By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



INDEPENDENT—No shrinking violet, she. Mrs. Helen Moore told a Cleveland (Ohio) judge she liked her work better than her husband, and won a divorce. Now Mrs. Moore can return to an assortment of interests, including masonry, hat designing, real estate, and dress selling.



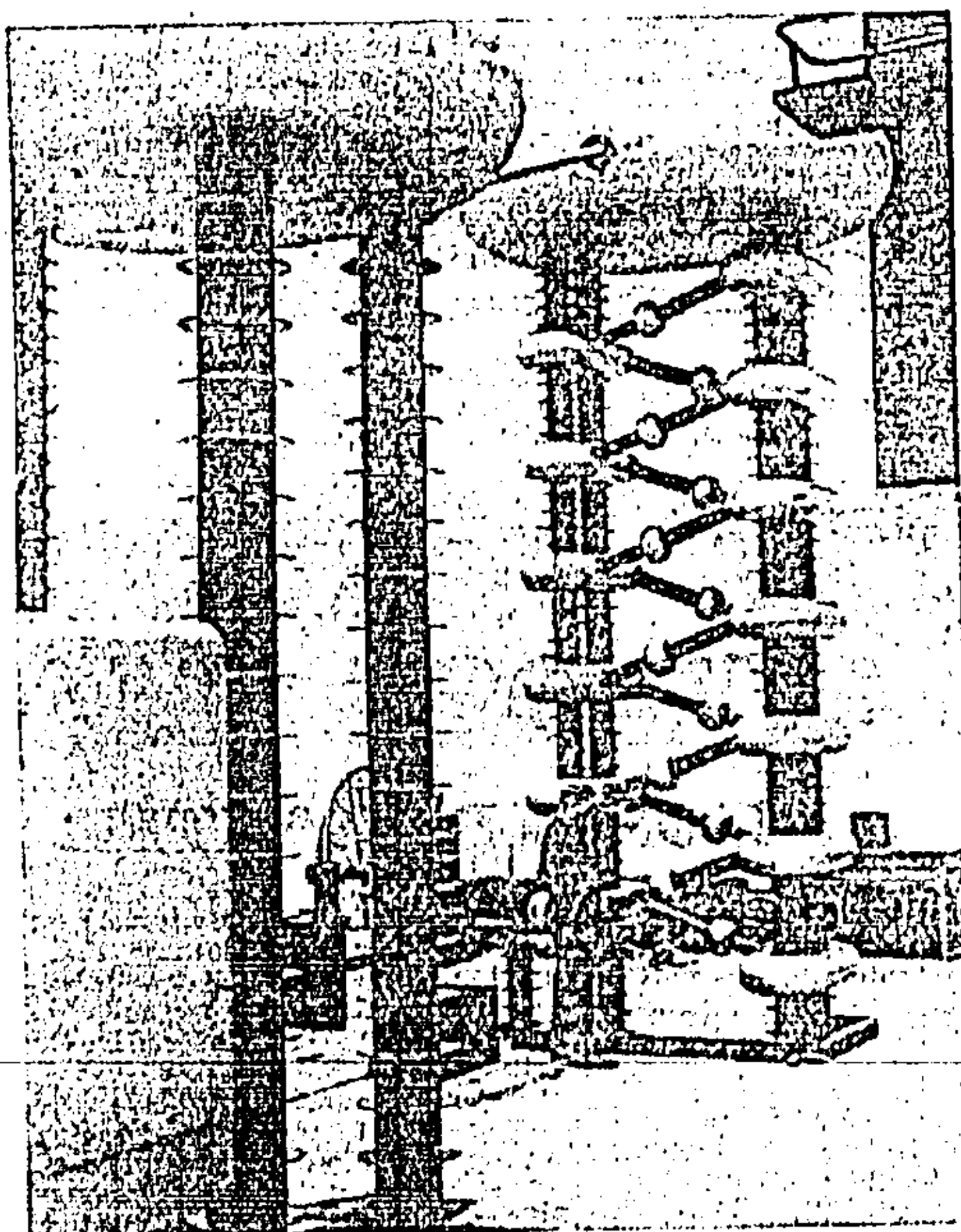
AFTER BLAST—Nothing but debris remains of the building blazing at this spot in Reno, Nevada. The building exploded so suddenly that two firemen, right, are still perched on the fire apparatus where they were stationed to flood the place. Described as an "earth-quaking explosion," the blast levelled nearly half a business block, killed at least five persons and injured 180 more, 32 of them seriously.



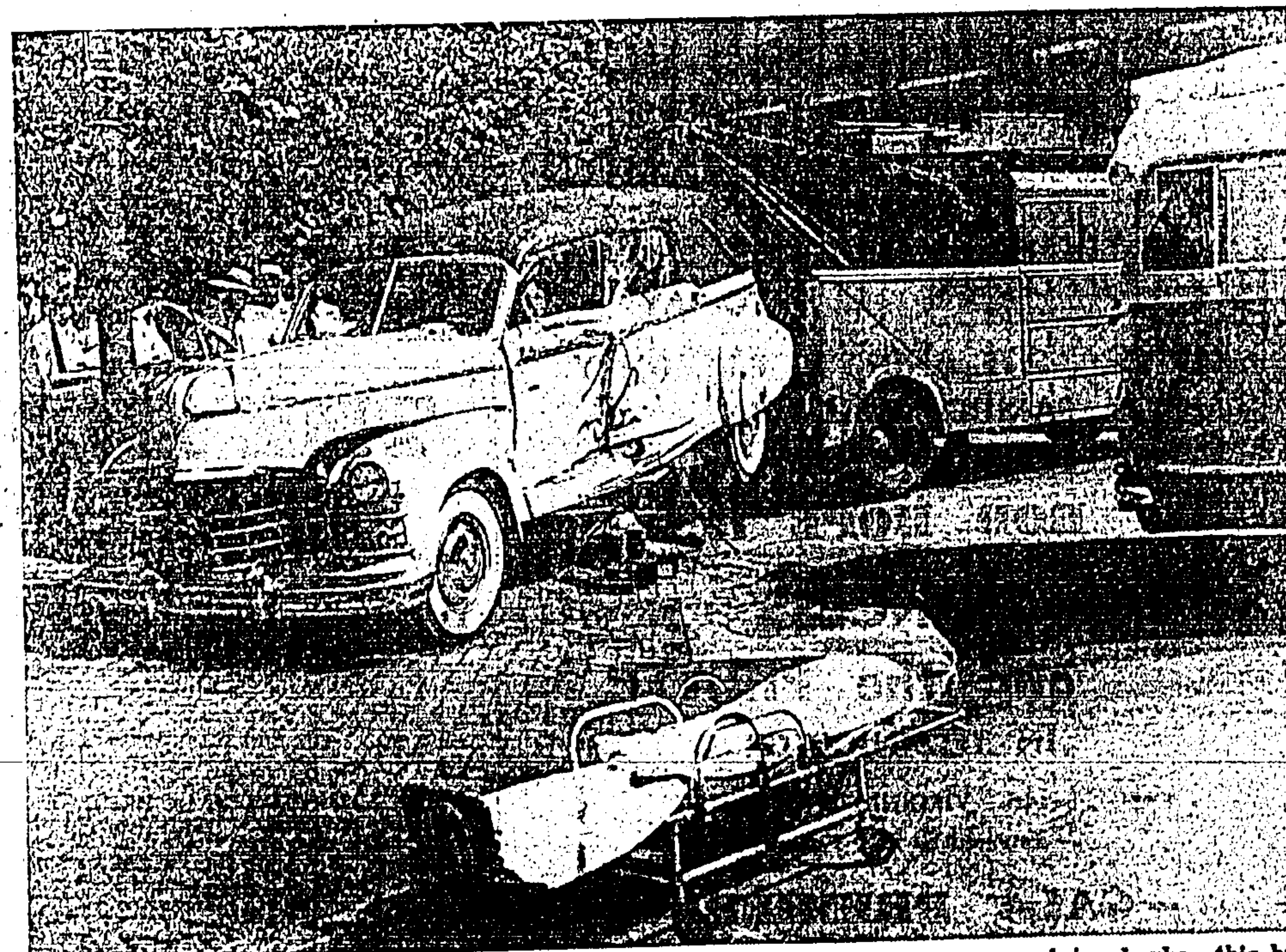
TWO QUEENS—Linda Carroll, left, of Grand Rapids and Evelyn Johnson of Detroit smile for the camera after being named Miss Michigan and Miss Detroit respectively. They will go to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America pageant.



BEAUTY AND THE BRUTE—"Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers, devotee of a new type of wrestling, shows rare form (and an uplift-eyebrow) in Los Angeles as a "slave girl" removes his cape. Rogers claims pretty clothes and nice features add to the wrestling game and says he has both.



PRETTY POWERFUL—A million-volt generator for nuclear physics research has just been installed in the Clarendon Laboratory at Oxford. Dwarfed by the powerful apparatus, H. Brekoo, chief engineer, looks the generator over.



TRAGIC IRONY—A 21-year-old student embalmer was killed and six other persons injured when this bus and hearse collided in St. Louis. A wreck truck is towing the new hearse, which ploughed into an electric light standard and lopped it off at the base, after being rammed by the bus, shown at right.

Makers of **fine Steels**
ATLAS STEELS LIMITED
WELLAND, ONTARIO, CANADA

STOCKS CARRIED

OF
**HIGH - SPEED,
MACHINERY,
TOOL & DIE
STEELS.**

Sole Agents:

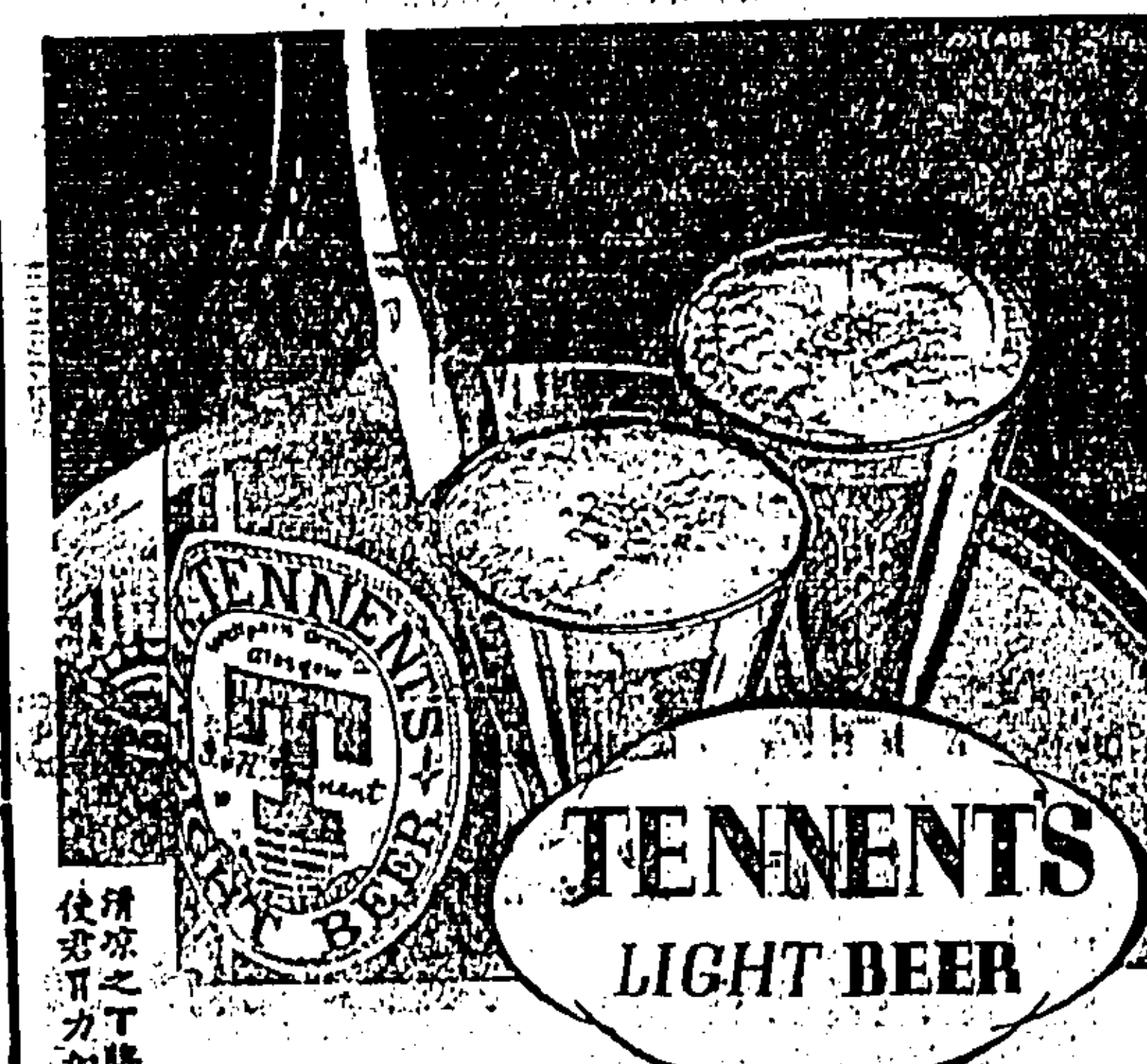
SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

Chung Tin Bldg.

Tel. 27781



NORWEGIAN ROYALTY—Members of the Norwegian royal family were in England to see the Olympic games. Seen disembarking from the royal yacht Norge are: Crown Prince Olaf, Princess Ragnhild, Crown Princess Marthe, Prince Harald and Princess Astrid.



A long cool satisfying drink to quench your thirst. Crisp and fresh to put an edge on your appetite. Sparkle and "life" to give you added zest. Such is Tennent's, Beer at its Best.

Obtainable Everywhere

Agents: **GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.**
Tel. 28031

Any aircraft flying over the country without special authorization would be considered an enemy and Viet Minh troops have received orders to fire on such aircraft, the communique said.—Reuter.

Rain Interferes In Aussies' Last Game

Scarborough, Sept. 8.—Rain interfered with the match here between the Australians and H. Leveson Gower's XI. This is the tourists' last game before their departure for home.

Leveson Gower's XI had scored 94 runs for two wickets when stumps were drawn for the day.

The crowd grew to over 20,000 after the lunch interval, despite the cloudy weather.

Fishlock and Donnelly were both unhappy for a time and were nearly dismissed. Donnelly, at long-leg, dropped Donnelly off Lindwall before he had added to his lunch score of 25, while Fishlock on two occasions nearly played on.

The West had scored 106 for three wickets when stumps were drawn. Heuter.

Constantine On Test Umpiring

In his new book, *Cricketer's Central* (Stanley Paul, 15/-), Leslie Constantine, former West Indies Test player, and now living in England, writes that umpiring is bad in Australia compared with Test match umpiring in England. He puts this down to fear of offending "rooters" and barrackers.

He writes: "Australian barrackers deliberately exhibit terrifying, unbecoming such as English cricket on-lookers cannot even imagine towards any umpire who dismisses one of the popular stars on a doubtful decision or fails to award a decision to a beloved Australian bowler."

He suggests that more international players should take up umpiring to raise the standards in Australia, the West Indies and South Africa.



Contract Extended

Chelmsford, Sept. 8.—William Buckley Walters today signed a contract to continue as manager of Chelmsford Reds for the next year after a brief conference with the Reds' President, Warren Giles.

He succeeded Johnny Neum as manager on August 6. The Reds have won 11 games and lost 18 since he became manager.—United Press.

Australian Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. G. Bradman	30	4	2,275	187	85.96
A. L. Hassett	25	5	1,453	200	72.45
A. R. Morris	28	2	1,860	290	71.53
W. A. Brown	29	1	1,346	200	68.25
S. J. Loxton	21	4	961	159	55.32
R. N. Harvey	25	6	909	112	51.57
S. G. Barnes	25	2	1,161	176	50.47
K. R. Miller	21	2	1,050	202	47.72
R. A. Hamence	21	4	483	92	28.41
D. Tallon	12	2	281	53	28.10
R. Lindwall	19	3	406	77	25.37
R. A. Sargers	12	3	269	104	23.22
I. W. Johnson	20	3	302	40	23.05
C. L. McCool	17	3	300	76	21.42
D. Ruff	17	7	150	53	16.66
W. A. Johnston	17	7	162	29	16.20
E. R. H. Toshack	12	3	78	20	8.66

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. R. Lindwall	545.4	129	1,279	80	15.98
K. R. Miller	413.4	115	932	55	16.94
W. A. Brown	405.4	204	1,578	93	16.96
I. W. Johnson	635.2	214	1,486	79	18.81
C. L. McCool	374.2	93	972	49	19.83
E. R. H. Toshack	502	171	1,050	50	21.00
S. J. Loxton	356.2	89	683	32	21.34
D. Ring	333.4	151	1,202	58	22.27

Also bowled: R. A. Hamence 56.3-13-150-7; A. R. Morris 29.8-70-2; S. G. Barnes 65.4-20-121-2; R. N. Harvey 6-2-15-1; W. A. Brown 4-1-10-4; A. L. Hassett 6-0-28-0.

SETS ASSIST RECORD



Chicago White Sox Veteran Luke Appling (right), 39, is congratulated in Chicago by White Sox Manager Teddy Lyons in the locker room at Comiskey Park after Appling set a new American League record for Third Basemen, making 10 assists in the first game of a double-header with the Washington Senators.

The White Sox won the game, 8 to 5, lost the second, 4 to 1.—AP Wirephoto.

LAWN BOWLS INTERPORTERS



Hongkong's Lawn Bowls Interporters snapped on the deck of the ss. Wing Sang on Tuesday on their way to Shanghai for the Interport series.

They are:
Sitting (left to right): T. A. Madar, R. F. da Luz, R. P. Phillips and J. S. Landolt.
Standing: L. Sykes, C. S. Rosselet and W. Hong Sling.

AGA KHAN FAVOURED FOR HIS SIXTH ST. LEGER

Doncaster, Sept. 8.—There is every indication that the Aga Khan will win his sixth St Leger, which is being run here on Saturday before the King and Queen and an anticipated crowd of a quarter of a million, either with the hot favourite, My Love, or with Noor, which he bred himself.

My Love, winner of the Epsom Derby and the French Grand Prix, is out to accomplish a treble, only accomplished once back in 1865, and there are few that do not think My Love will do it.

After a splendid Channel crossing, this finely-built colt is looking the picture of health, refuting all the rumours a few weeks back that he was not well.

It was these reports which sent his price as high as five to one with some bookmakers, but the odds against are now difficult to get and he is expected to start at even money, if not at odds on.

He is almost certain to start the shortest priced favourite since 1935. That year odds of four to one were laid on the Aga Khan's Bahari and he won.

My Love is expected to win easily. This is what his connections say. Prince Aly Khan (son of the Aga Khan), who has never been better than he is now, and I expect him to win. Mr. Richard Craver, who trains My Love at Chantilly, near Paris, said: "My Love is well and I am very confident about his chance."

At Noor's prospects, his trainer, Frank Butters, believes that the only one of the probable field of 13 that will beat him is My Love.

"Noor is very well indeed, and I think he will beat all except My Love," was what he said to Reuters about the chances of this horse.

The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, who will be riding Noor, said: "Noor finished a good third in the Derby and has done really well since. I think he has a good chance."

The fact that the Epsom course did not really suit him and that this time he will have Gordon Richards on his back which, in the opinion of many, is worth some seven pounds.

Incidentally, Richards, who has never won the Derby, has found the St. Leger a lucky race, having already won it five times.

GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT
Many punters not wishing to take as little as even money about My Love are plumping for Noor each way as a gilt-edged investment likely to produce a dividend.

At eight to one he is still only an even money chance if he is placed without winning, but three get places and only one wins. That is why many prefer Noor each way to My Love to win.

But there are others who prefer horses like Black Tarquin and Solar Slipper to Noor as the best each way shot in the race.

BLACK TARTIN
Captain Boyd Rochfort, trainer of the American-bred colt, Black Tarquin, says that this son of Rhodes Scholar, owned by the Chairman of the New York Jockey Club, Mr. William Woodward, "has a first class chance of winning," to use his own words.

Edgar Britt, the Australian-born jockey, says of his mount: "Black Tarquin has been doing well in his work recently. He stays the distance and is expected to run very well."

From Epsom, there are reports that the locally-trained Solar Slipper has been surprising his connections with the wonderful way he has been moving in his gallops, and they are now said to fear nothing, but the favourite, Noor, Black Tarquin, Royal Drake or anything else in the field.

This son of the crack Irish sire, Windsor Slipper, may be said to be the "dark horse" of the field because he did not contest the Derby and no one knows just how good he is. If one takes the form of his stable companion, Straight Play, as any guide, Solar Slipper must have a fine chance, since Straight Play finished fifth in the Derby and Solar Slipper is reported to be vastly his superior.

SOFT GOING
The going, which is expected to be on the soft side, will suit this colt. All Ireland is on him and he is not likely to start a point over ten to one.

This year's St Leger is especially worth winning as the first prize is over £15,000—the richest British turf award of all time.

Paying their first visit to Doncaster for the St Leger, the King and Queen will be the first reigning monarch to watch this race for 10 years.

Here is the probable field: My Love (W. Johnston), Royal Drake (T. Weston), Noor (Gordon Richards), Black Tarquin (E. Britt), Solar Slipper (E. Smith), Alyceidon (D. Smith), Vic Day (M. Beary), Count Rendell (W. Nevett), Captain Fox (E. C. Elliott), Ottoman (T. Lowry), Usher (H. Gurn) and Angelola (T. Burns).—Reuter.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES

Doncaster, Sept. 8.—Major MacDonald Buchanan's Abernethy won the Champagne Stakes here this afternoon.

Mr. A. Glenister's Nimbus* was second and Mr. R. Conwell's Dato third. There were only three starters.

Interport Golf
News has now been received from Shanghai that an interport team will be sent to Hongkong, arriving here on October 6.

The match against Hongkong will take place on October 10 and 11. Teams will be 8-a-side and on the 10th will play 36 holes singles, 18 holes course, and the next day 36 holes fourballs again 18 on each course.

It is expected that all the Shanghai team members will also compete in the Colony Championship which is being held on Saturday, October 8, 36 holes Medal Play—Scratch.

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP
Conditions of entry for this are: 1. Entry is open to all amateur golfers possessing a handicap not exceeding 10. All entries must be supported by a certificate of handicap signed by the Secretary of the competitor's Club.

COURSE RECORD
London, Sept. 8.—Arthur Clark, American professional golfer, today broke the course record for Finchley in the second round of the 36-hole southern section qualification competition for the News of the World professional match play championship of Britain.

The tall American went round the course in 66 to beat the record of 68 scored in yesterday's first round by R. Knight, 31-year-old assistant to Henry Cotton, at the Royal Mid-Surrey course.

The championship will be held later this month at Birkdale, Lancashire.—Reuter.

2. Play, under R & A rules, will be over 36 holes and prizes will be awarded to the winner, to the runner-up, to the players returning the best morning and afternoon rounds.

An additional prize will be awarded to the competitor returning the best net score.

No competitor may win more than one prize.

3. Competitors will be granted the courtesy of the course for the first 30 minutes of the day, from October 3 until the date of the Championship.

4. Entrance Fee \$15 must accompany all entries which should be forwarded to the Secretary, Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Prince's Building, so as to be in his hands not later than September 30, 1948.

After this date no further entries will be considered.

The New Training System For Distance Runners

The Swedes Prove The Turtle Is Faster Than The Hare

BY "RECORDER"

Who was the greatest middle and long distance runner yet known to the athletic history of our times? Many still pick on Paavo Nurmi. Some hold it is Viljo Heino. Much modern opinion inclines in favour of the Olympic 10,000 metres champion of our own day, Emil Zatopek.

If the selection is to be made on the basis of performances over all distances from a half-mile to six miles, the choice must fall on the Peerless Paavo, the original Flying Finn. He would have been good even from a half-mile to 25 miles.

Two men only in athletic history have beaten 30 seconds for the 10,000 metres run. Heino was the first to do it and Zatopek the second. Nurmi was some 11 seconds above 30 minutes but, strangely, while neither Heino nor Zatopek have proved great shakes at the Marathon (26 miles odd), Nurmi was a world-beater.

He was reported in training spins in his native Finland, just prior to the Los Angeles Games, to have run the Marathon in 2 hours 5 minutes, or 20 minutes faster than anyone has ever officially run it in before or since.

However, the Nurmi performances must be accepted with considerable reservation as all international courses, even under the best of supervision, measure some yards out from the official distance. On a training spin a mistake of two or three kilometres would be more than possible.

An interesting point about great distance runners is that none of them has ever been very fast over the half-mile, which appears more a sprinter's than a stayer's distance.

Nurmi, who could do it in about 1 minute 54 seconds, was the best of the lot.

Considering the fact, taken against the run of the average stayer, that Nurmi was fastest at both the shortest and the longest distance of the distance runner's repertoire, it comes as something of a knockout surprise that at distances between a mile and three miles his best does not compare to the stars of today.

It cannot even be said in Nurmi's favour that he lacked the opportunity to push him to faster times. He could pick on the world's best at any distance for competition and stars of his era of the class of Edwin Wide, Jules Ladoumègue and Paavo Ritola were not far off the best of today.

Yet neither the age of Nurmi nor the succeeding age of such great ones—to three miles as Lauri Lehtinen, John Henry Jansson, Gunnar Hockert, Talsto Maki, Volmari Iso-Hollo, Janusz Kusocinski and Kuko Pekuri, whose names cluttered the record books a hundred years ago at distances from 1,500 to 10,000 metres, have come up to the product of Sweden's revolutionised distance—running technique, now followed by other Continental countries as well.

An Italian student of distance—running—records, Roberto L. Queretani, of Florence, recently worked out a painstaking table based on what is generally known as the Finnish Decathlon Chart, to satisfy himself on the point of how great distance stars, past and present, compare.

It is unfortunate that Signor Queretani based his researches on distances from 1,500 to 5,000 metres only. However, these proved quite conclusively that the stars of 10 years ago, however great they were, do not compare with our topnotchers of today.

Above all, they proved that Swedes—Gunder Hagg, most of whose record-breaking feats were established between 1942 and 1945 at a time when the rest of the world was at war, was easily the most sensational distance star of all time.

HAGG HOLDS THEM ALL
Hagg still holds all the world records between 1,500 and 5,000 metres. He has run five kilometres in a race longer than five kilometres and it will always remain a moot point whether he too could beat 30 minutes.

However, even if his best time for the longer race were nearer the vicinity of between 30½ and 31 minutes, on an aggregate score over the four distances he would still win out.

Working on the 1,500 to 5,000 scale only, Signor Queretani discovered, not surprisingly, that Hagg's great running-mate of his record-breaking days, Arne Anderson, easily ranked second, though he was no world beater, at 5,000 metres.

Third comes another Hagg-Anderson contemporary, Henry Kaelarne. Apparently, these Swedish boys had very little else to do than run during the war years.

The post-war Swedish crop of distance runners has proved inferior to Willem Sijkhuis of Holland, who ranks fourth on the Queretani table, Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, who ranks fifth, and G. van Reiff of Belgium, who ranks sixth.

Then come two Swedes of the post-war era, Bror Hellstrom and Erik Ahlden, followed by Viljo Heino and Henry Eriksson, the Olympic 1,500 metres champion.

Unfortunately unranked, for the fact that when switching from the 1,500 to the 5,000 metres, he had

COULD HAVE MADE IT

Wooderson could easily have made the first 10, possibly the first five, of the French champion, Marcel Hansenne, who trained in Sweden under the new system, recommends it thoroughly. The strangest fact about the system is that there is nothing very peculiar to it.

The Swedish system is based on one principle alone. The emphasis is on conditioning and on never giving of one's best, but on never taking more out of a man than he can put back in a season of training.

So the notion is drummed into the runner's understanding that no matter the opposition, he may well be content to come in last so far as he knows that he could have run some 20 seconds faster if he tried.

Effort is looked down upon as the greatest of all energy-wasters. When a man like Hagg or Anderson breaks a world record, he is still not as fast as he could be. He is always running below his best speed and hopes only that with the months, as conditioning builds up his glide and stamina, he will eventually be a world beater but not of the type that collapses at the tape.

The Swedes have discovered something that has looked evident to many trainers for many years. Why they have succeeded while others failed is because they have made a religion of not trying too hard.

The turtle, legend tells us, did once win from the hare. The Swedish turtle today is nearly unbeatable.

Signor Queretani's tables, given

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 8.—The results of football games played today were:

FIRST DIVISION

Wolverhampton 3	Manchester U. 2
Arsenal 1	Liverpool 1
Charlton 1	Chelsea 1
Everton 2	Stoke City 0
Manchester C. 1	Birmingham C. 0
Newcastle U. 2	Aston Villa 1
Portsmouth 1	Middlesbrough 3

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 4	Nottingham F. 0
Bury 2	Sheff. Wed. 1
Chesh. F. 0	Grimsby T. 3
Fulham 1	Southampton 0
Leeds United 0	Tottenham 0
Plymouth A. 3	Bradford 0
West B. 5	Lincoln City 0

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Bournemouth 2	Walsall 0
Brighton & H. 1	Norwich City 0
Bristol City 0	Millwall 0
Crystal Palace 1	Bristol Rovers 0
Exeter City 3	Aldershot 3
Reading 1	Newport C. 1
Walsley 4	Torquay 1

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

Bradford City 1	Tranmere R. 3
Chesh. F. 1	York City 1
Darlington 1	Grimsby T. 3
New Brighton 0	Stockport C. 2

GLASGOW CUP

1st Round Re-Play

Celtic 2	Partick Thistle 1
----------	-------------------

IRISH GOLD CUP

2nd Round Re-Play

Ballymena 2	Glenavon 4
-------------	------------

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bramley 17	Leeds 13
Castleford 17	Hull 3
Dewsbury 21	Hull Kingston 2
Swinton 17	Whitehaven 28
York 7	Huddersfield 28

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Barrow 4	Warrington 7
Barrow (eliminated).	
Salford 14	Warrington T. 0
(Warrington eliminated).	
Wigan 7	St. Helen's 7
(St. Helen's eliminated).—Reuter.	

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Barrow 4	Warrington 7
Barrow (eliminated).	
Salford 14	Warrington T. 0
(Warrington eliminated).	
Wigan 7	St. Helen's 7
(St. Helen's eliminated).—Reuter.	

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Barrow 4	Warrington 7
Barrow (eliminated).	
Salford 14	Warrington T. 0
(Warrington eliminated).	
Wigan 7	St. Helen's 7
(St. Helen's eliminated).—Reuter.	

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Barrow 4	Warrington 7
Barrow (eliminated).	
Salford 14	Warrington T. 0
(Warrington eliminated).	
Wigan 7	St. Helen's 7
(St. Helen's eliminated).—Reuter.	

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Barrow 4	Warrington 7
Barrow (eliminated).	
Salford 14	Warrington T. 0
(Warrington eliminated).	
Wigan 7	St. Helen's 7
(St. Helen's eliminated).—Reuter.	

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Barrow 4	Warrington 7
Barrow (eliminated).	
Salford 14	Warrington T. 0
(Warrington eliminated).	
Wigan 7	St. Helen's 7
(St. Helen's eliminated).—Reuter.	

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Barrow 4	Warrington 7
Bar	

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You can say this isn't a man's world till you are blue in the face, but you don't see television in here, do you?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BORN today, your keenest interests lie in the fine arts, particularly literature in all its forms. You have an imaginative, intuitive, and alert mind which is able to look at the commonplace and see something new and interesting. You know how to dramatize life and to point out a moral without appearing to preach.

You have a magnetic personality which draws people to you who are always helpful and who want to see you get along. You must avoid depending upon others too much, for the time may come when you will have to depend upon yourself, alone, and you will be lost. There is a touch of genius in you; but it is a genius which needs careful nurturing from earliest youth. You find it so easy to do so many things well that you may disperse your energies too widely for effective results.

Being an individualist when it comes to thought, you may often astonish even your closest friends

by the things you come out with during a discussion—or in your writing. You can become a great force for good, if you hold to your high ideals. Your life no doubt, will be an exciting and interesting one. In the same fashion by which you draw devoted cohorts, you will also invite bitter opposition from those who disagree with you. Don't let this disturb you, for often fame is built more by the publicity of enemies than it is by the quiet devotion of friends.

If, during your early twenties or mid-thirties, you should receive a legacy, use it for the development of some plan which might not otherwise be possible. Be especially careful in marriage, for only a person attuned to similar tendencies in temperament and ideals can bring happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—If contemplating property sales, be moderate in your demands. Friends may be helpful in business affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Not a day to push your luck too far. Hold the line and wait for developments before acting at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Business agreements committing you to some new business arrangements may be consummated successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—These dealings in property sales and purchases, should find themselves in a fortunate position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An important day when your judgment needs to be very quick and sure. Friendly business associates are helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't let minor upsets retard a very definite and progressive advance in important affairs. Assert yourself effectively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—You may embark upon some new venture with new business or social associates. Outlook is excellent now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Avoid any health upset by being careful. Side-step arguments. Reconcile differences of opinion.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Afternoon offers constructive opportunities for long-term activities. Trading in land can prove satisfactory.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A judicious decision in regard to the opening of a new business may augment your success appreciably.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—All activities connected with printing and advertising appear especially favoured. Expansion plans may be developed.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Over-aggressiveness right now may defeat your best interests. Be firm but not argumentative. Use diplomacy.

MUSIC FOR THE GRAMOPHONE:

LONG-PLAYING RECORDS ARE A SENSATION

BY DELOS SMITH

Here are some facts about the Columbia long-playing microgroove records.

A 12-inch plays for 22 minutes at the most—on one side. The machine stops. You get up, turn the record over, and it plays for 22 minutes more.

That approximates the playing time of a standard 10-inch record. But five standard records impose nine interruptions, including the one in the middle when you must get up and turn the stack over in the changer.

Therefore, the LP is a sensational advance for the home reproduction of any extended musical work having intrinsic unity, such as a symphony or a concerto, or something requiring continuity, such as a scene or an act from opera. No matter where the interruptions occur on standard records, they are always in the wrong place unless at the end of a movement and that is where the LP's make their one break. The musicians are going to find the LP the best thing for the gramophone since the advent of electrical recording.

For Short Items

But for short pieces, such as items of popular music, the standard record has an advantage. Using this musical fare, you load your record changer and the interruptions when the records change are not bothersome because each one provides a pause between pieces. Short pieces on

one LP record mean that 44 minutes of music have been pre-selected for you. You may like most of the pieces and the artists performing them—but on the other hand you may dislike some.

To overcome that disadvantage, the LPs are marked with shiny bands which permit you to put the needle down at the beginning of any particular piece or movement. But when you do so you sacrifice both the advantages of long playing and of the record changer for standard records.

Playing Quality Good

Because the LP record turns at 33½ revolutions per minute as opposed to the 78 revolutions of the standard record, you have to have a special record player attached to your gramophone to use them. That requires an initial outlay, but on the other hand, one LP costs less than its equivalent in standard records.

The LP playing quality is excellent. On the reviewer's equipment, it was approximately that of the best standard records with plastic surfaces. But on many machines it will be distinctly better. The record player has a pick-up which is better than most pick-ups now in use.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. India. 2. Doctor of Philosophy. 3. Pillars of Hercules. 4. In Stockholm, Sweden. 5. Prince Edward Island. 6. Great Britain comprises England, Scotland, Wales and the Isle of Man and the United Kingdom comprises all of these plus Ireland.

OUTWARD MAILS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Closing Times By Air
Kunming, Lanchow, Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, 3:30 p.m.
Swatow, Hainan, and Taipei, 3:30 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters and cards only), 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Hankow (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. (GPO) 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., noon, 2:30 p.m.
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9:30 a.m. (ord); 10 a.m. (GPO)
Peking, Amoy, Amoy and Taipei, 3:30 p.m.
Swatow, Hainan, and Taipei, 3:30 p.m.

Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 7:30 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Hankow (Sea) 11 a.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Train) 5 p.m.

Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.

Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 3 p.m.
Hankow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kunming (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Of course it's extinct, stupid—otherwise we'd have been out to eat it like it months ago."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

NEVER over-inclined to push ourselves forward, and always the first (after Mrs. Mullins, of course) to step daintily out of the limelight, we feel, nevertheless, that somebody on the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors might remember us.

Of course, we wouldn't say that our little thing actually won the war, but we can prove that it had no hand in losing it. We invented it, we seem to remember, in rather a hurry the evening that a rocket chased us up Shaw Lane. Few inventions of our way of thinking did more to bolster up civilian morale, and we are more than willing to settle for the price of our gas bill (£2 3s. 1d.).

It was, of course, the imaginary portable hole in the ground to be got into in moments of stress.

Freedom

THE G.P.O. edict that postmen are to be allowed to wear open-necked shirts from June to September has started a wave of high feeling among pure-thinking boys and girls who fear that this is the first sign of a postwar laxity in morals in the Civil Service. Ever inclined towards lotus-eating and sun-worship, postmen—all carefree wandering nomads at heart—are to be encouraged to lean towards the nudist cult. It will not stop there. Soon they will be running barefoot in the early morning dew up the lawn of "Chez You" to push the day's ration of forms through the letter-box. Some are talking of little blue shorts with a red stripe.

Switch over

If the British Electricity Board are getting into a really serious jam about the poster of the dear little kiddie and his doggie saying "Mummy, I've forgotten to switch it off," we will willingly carry the can for them. If mummy objects so strongly he can be saying: "That careless old goat, Uncle Fred, forgot to switch it off." Uncle Fred won't mind; he can't read.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

Programme Summary: 9.01, "Off the Shelf"; 9.30, "Stringtime with Geraldine" (CHRS); 7. "T.M.A." with Tommy Handley (CHRS); 9.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 8. World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, British Concert Hall, BBC Symphony Orch. cond. by Sir John Barbirolli; 9.15, A Play "Wanted on Voyage" by Jack Shepherd. Produced for the Hongkong State Club by Jack Shepherd; Episode 2: "Referred to you" (Studio); 9.45, Mantovani and His Orchestra; 10. World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Coleridge Taylor: "Prelude Suite do Concert" (London Sym. Orch); 10.30, "The Old Rocking Chair" Orchestra and Vocal (CHRS); 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

EDITORIAL SERVICE.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Influence Of Russian Rubber Purchases

New York, Sept. 8.—Trading was dull here today and the market was weak, with prices closing 15 to 30 points lower. Sales totalled 75 contracts.

The weakness was reflected from the primary markets and heightened by the lack of factory interest here. There was

little shipment business done, and that which was done was at sacrifice prices.

Russian purchases of 18,000 long tons for August delivery from Malaya are regarded as significant. It is felt that buying from this source, if continued at this rate, will give a strong undertone to the market. Russia purchased only 15,330 tons the previous month and none at all a year earlier.

Prices closed as follows: September (in cents per lb.) bid ask
October 20.52 nominal
November 20.52 nominal
December 20.52 nominal
January (1949) 20.52 nominal
February 20.52 nominal
March 20.52 nominal
April 20.52 nominal
May 20.52 nominal
June 20.52 nominal
July 20.52 nominal
August 20.52 nominal
—United Press.

LONDON FUTURES

London, Sept. 8.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows: October (in pence per lb.) bid ask
November 13 13 1/2
December 13 13 1/2
January (1949) 13 13 1/2
February 13 13 1/2
March 13 13 1/2
April 13 13 1/2
May 13 13 1/2
June 13 13 1/2
—United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 8.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were: Argentine Peso (Official) US\$0.2777
Argentine Peso (Unofficial) 20.52
Australia 30.52
Belgium 32.14
Canada 32.14
Chile 32.14
France 32.14
India 32.14
Mexico 32.14
New Zealand 32.14
Peru 32.14
Portugal 32.14
South Africa 32.14
Sweden 32.14
Switzerland 32.14
Uruguay 32.14
Venezuela 32.14
Shanghai (per Gold Yuan) 20.52
Hong Kong 20.52
—United Press.

ZURICH EXCHANGE

Zurich, Sept. 8.—The following exchange rates were quoted in the official market here today: U.S. dollar (Swiss Franc) 10.50
Sterling 10.50
Argentine peso 0.5515
French franc 24.00
—United Press.

London Stocks Close Lower

London, Sept. 8.—The London stock market was subdued today, and prices closed lower in all sections.

The Berlin situation and French political considerations outweighed any favourable reactions which might have followed Sir Stafford Cripps' plain speaking at the Margate Trade Union Congress and the expectation of an early pay-out for remaining Argentine rail stocks.

However, in most sections the dull prices were due more to precautionary marking down than to actual selling.

Gilt-edged securities provided the firmest spots, with most of them fractionally higher until near the close when the list became irregular and long-dated issues closed fractionally easier.

European bonds weakened, with sellers of German Potash seven percent stocks putting the price down £2 to £50, while Polish seven percent lost 30/-d. to £22.

Overseas rails were again neglected. Dollar stocks were steady, mostly finishing at around yesterday's closing levels, with United States Steel unchanged at 130.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Gold Yuan (per Yuan) 1.30
CNC (per \$1 m.) 0.47
Sterling pound note (per £1) 14.10
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 3.11
Gold bars (per ton) 250.00
FIC plaques 11.40
Siam Ticals (per 100) 25.20
NZL Guilders (per 100) 39.50

Silver Prices

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The Hongkong share market was quiet this morning. Transactions and noon prices follow:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HSBC	2010	5 1/2	2010
First Asia	750		
INDUSTRIALS			
Union	750	10 1/2	750
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf (O)	140	14 1/2	141
N. Wharf (O)	7 1/2	30 1/2	20 1/2
Doek	20 1/2	22 1/2	
Provident	150		
LAKE, ETC.			
HSBC Hotel	15.70	1600 1/2	15 1/2
HSBC Land	70		
Shai Land	5 1/2	3000 1/2	5.30
Hutchings			
Utilities			
Tram	21.00	500 1/2	21 1/2
Star Ferry	22.00		
Electric (O)	30 1/2	40 1/2	1100 1/2
Macao Electric	30 1/2	200 1/2	24 1/2
Telephone (O)	30		
INDUSTRIALS			
None	10.30		
Dairy (O)	47		
Dairy (N)	44 1/2		
Walton (Old)	60 1/2		
Walton (New)	57		

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Chicago Board of Trade grain prices closed as follows:—

WHEAT (price per bushel)	22.15-22.22
May	22.15-22.22
July	22.15-22.22
CORN	1.69-1.74
May	1.69-1.74
July	1.69-1.74
OATS	72-72 1/2
May	72-72 1/2
July	72-72 1/2

—United Press.

NEW YORK COMMODITIES

New York, Sept. 8.—In the grain market here today, wheat futures and September corn paced a rise to higher ground, but late liquidation cut most of the gains. Wheat positions finished fairly strong.—United Press.

BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, Sept. 8.—Black pepper futures today closed inactive and nominally unchanged.

The extension of the truck strike around New York tended to discourage most buying. The demand, however, indicated that considerable business is likely to develop as soon as delivery is possible.

Further interest was noted for new crop Indian pepper, but no bookings could be confirmed.

Prices closed as follows:—

September	73.00 nominal
October	72.00 "
November	72.00 "
December	72.00 "
January (1949)	64.00 "
March	58.00 "
May	58.00 nominal
July	58.00 nominal
Spot (White Muntok)	75.00 asked

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept. 8.—Silver, Spot, per ounce 46d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 46d.
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

New York, Sept. 8.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon, 70 1/4 cents.—United Press.

NON-SELF-GOVERNING TERRITORIES

UN Committee's Discussions

SOVIET MOTION REJECTED

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The United Nations Committee on non-self-governing territories today voted in favour of a Netherlands resolution that the sovereignty of a self-governing territory was not within the Committee's competence and rejected a Soviet attempt to have the Committee recognise the independence question of the Indonesian Republic.

The Soviet delegate proposed that reference to the "independent Indonesian Republic" be deleted from information submitted to the Committee by the Netherlands on territories under its control.

The Colombian delegate said if the Soviet proposal were adopted he would propose that the Americans delete reference, in information submitted by member nations, to British Honduras, the Falklands and Belize.

Forged Export Licences

Startling Evidence Before Committee

Washington, Sept. 8.—Harold H. Levey, a New York exporter, today said he paid about US\$29,000 in "fees" for Government export licences which a Congressional Committee investigator said were forgeries.

Levey testified before the Senate Investigating and Small Business Sub-Committee, which are conducting hearings on the Commerce Department's and administration's export controls.

Levey said he had paid the "fees" to John Quinn, identified by the Committee as a New York exporter. He added that Quinn told him in 1947 that he (Quinn) could obtain licences because he had "connections".

Witnesses said he himself had been granted only about 10 per cent of the licences for which he had applied.

Levey shipped 200,000 pounds of lard to Ecuador on one licence. The Committee investigator, Max Dickey, said the licence originally was issued to another exporter to ship cotton goods.

Rogers said there was "no question" the 15 licences were forged. Rogers and Dickey said Commerce Department records showed eight others had been issued to other exporters for different products. Rogers added that there were no records on the other six.

Quinn, called to testify when Levey finished, said he wanted to make a statement in a closed session. His request was granted.

INEFFECTIVE CONTROLS

Levey told the Committee export controls were so ineffective that an exporter could ship anything out of the United States without the Government knowing what the shipment contained.

Dickey said it had been found, during an investigation of the controls programme, that:

1. An exporter blacklisted by the Commerce Department for improper operations could continue to get licences merely by having his wife apply for them.

2. No steps were taken by the Department to prevent anyone from adding items to a licence after it had been approved and validated.

3. Customs officials have no way of checking a licence when it is presented with an export declaration, to determine whether the licence was intended by the Commerce Department to cover the goods listed.

4. Licences often have more value than the goods they cover.—United Press.

PEASANTS START "CLASS WAR"

Warsaw, Sept. 8.—The Communist Party only for a "class war" among the nation's peasants appeared tonight to have got off to a flying start with reports that small farmers led by Communists were ripping down fences and moving on to big farms.

Reports from the Warsaw and Lublin districts said that in addition to fences being torn down between individual farms, a number of tractors owned by "rural capitalists" have also been damaged.—Associated Press.

Five Score And Two



Mrs. Frances E. Snyder, of Fox Chase, Pa., recently celebrated her 102nd birthday by reading the many congratulatory messages without eyeglasses—her usual custom. Mrs. Snyder, who lives with her daughter, spends most of her time reading the newspapers and listening to the radio.

Earthquake Rocks Floor Of Pacific

Honolulu, Sept. 8.—An earthquake strong enough to cause a tidal wave rocked the Pacific floor "somewhere south of Samoa" and was recorded on seismographs in Hawaii and in the United States today.

The quake was registered on the Barber's Point Naval Observatory station instruments and the Army's tidal wave warning system gave an immediate alert.

The warning was cancelled when the Coast and Geodetic Survey advised the Army that any tidal waves resulting from the Samoa quake were not likely to hit Hawaii.

VERY STRONG

The quake was labelled "very strong". It began recording at 8.09 a.m. on the Barber's Point seismograph and at 8.21 a.m. P.T. on the earthquake cylinders at the University of California, Berkeley, and the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

The Naval Observatory placed the epicentre of the quake near Tonga Island, south of Samoa, approximately 3,000 miles from Hawaii.

Army officials requested the Civil Aeronautics Administration to check its stations in that area in the Pacific Islands immediately reported the situation there. Fiji did not report immediately, but the CAA said this probably was due to atmospheric conditions.—United Press.

Tokyo Trials Defended

Washington, Sept. 8.—Mr. Joseph Keenan, chief prosecutor in the Tokyo war crimes trials, denied today that the object of the trials was "vengeance, vindication and propaganda."

The American prosecutor, in denying the charge made by attorney Owen Cunningham at the national convention of the American Bar Association yesterday, said that the trials were a "painstaking effort to provide overwhelming evidence of personal guilt of the warlords."

The single purpose of the future war by setting an example of punishing the guilty.

The prosecutor said there is "nothing new" in this effort to punish the guilty. "Every civilized country in the world employs the same method for maintenance of law and order."

Mr. Keenan said he was informed by Tokyo that the trial verdict could be expected in October. He planned to go to Tokyo for the occasion.—Associated Press.

Mr Harriman Is Confident Of An OEEC Agreement

Paris, Sept. 8.—Mr. W. Averell Harriman, the Roving Ambassador, said today that he was confident the 19 OEEC members would reach agreement on splitting the ERP funds.

"I am confident and I wouldn't have felt able to say this a few weeks or even days ago—that the OEEC is going to get together and make recommendations to the American Economic Administrator."

It was his first statement since he flew to Brussels and London for talks with M. Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, and Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the critical OEEC negotiations.

Mr. Harriman said that he had an "intimate, frank and satisfactory talk" with Sir Stafford yesterday.

He did not elaborate, but other sources said that Mr. Harriman's round robin talks with M. Spaak and Sir Stafford had hastened the settlement of the squabble on dividing American aid.

The ambassador said that both M. Spaak and Sir Stafford requested the talks. He pointed out that he had been named roving ambassador and that it was his job to visit the capitals of the OEEC nations.

"I am surprised that some persons are concerned that the OEEC has not reached agreement in a few days or weeks—really only a split second in terms of history," Mr. Harriman said.—United Press.

A Gruesome Discovery

New York, Sept. 8.—Mr. Raymond Colley, 21, only wanted to get a wrench out of the luggage department of his newly purchased automobile, but now he has an extra head on his hands.

In the compartment Mr. Colley found a small head about the size of an orange with negroid features and long hair, possibly that of a woman.

Mr. Colley, who brought the gruesome find to a local newspaper office in a shoe box, said he purchased the vehicle about three weeks ago but that the seller did not say anything about the head.

It was believed the head might have been a war souvenir of some previous owner of the car who had brought it back from the South Pacific and mislaid it.—United Press.

NOTED

HISTORIAN'S DEATH

Lyndhurst, N.J., Sept. 8.—Doctor George Fraser Black, historian, librarian and linguist died on Wednesday. He was 83.

A native of Stirling, Scotland, Black wrote the monumental work "Surroundings of Scotland," a volume compiling nearly 7,000 names and data about them. It was published by the New York Public Library in 1946 and was described by the American author L. Mencken as the most comprehensive and valuable contribution to the study of British onomastics since the appearance of Ewens' History of Surnames of the British Isles in 1931.

Dr. Black was one of the staff of the New York Public Library from 1906 to 1931. He was an authority on witchcraft and gypsy lore and had studied anthropology, archaeology, Gaelic, old Irish and Anglo-Saxon.

He attended Edinburgh University and was Associate Director of the Scottish National Museum of Antiquities, Edinburgh, before coming to the United States in 1906.

For the Library of New York he made an elaborate index volume of articles and books relating to Scotland. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.—Associated Press.

MR ATTLEE'S ULCER

London, Sept. 8.—No. 10 Downing Street disclosed on Wednesday night that the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee is under treatment for an ulcer.

He entered hospital a fortnight ago. At the time it was announced he was suffering from eczema of the foot.

The bulletin from his official residence said: "The Prime Minister's eczematous condition has now subsided. He has an early duodenal ulcer which will require dietetic treatment for some weeks."

Mr. Attlee is expected to resume his official duties next week but aides said he will "take it easy" until he recovers with no speech-making and few other public appearances.—Associated Press.

U.S. CALLED A "SHYLOCK"

Senator Barkley's Sharp Retort

Rome, Sept. 8.—Accusations by Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian delegates to the 37th Congress of the Inter-Parliamentary Union that the United States was imperialist and a "Shylock" brought a sharp retort on Wednesday from Senator Alben W. Barkley, chief of the American delegation.

"Notwithstanding assertions made here that the United States has not carried out its commitments at Yalta and Potsdam these agreements have been meticulously carried out. If there have been any violations it is not by the Government of the people of the United States."

Senator Barkley was replying to speeches made on Tuesday and the day before by delegates from the "new democracies" in the debate on international morality.

"As for the Marshall plan which has been described as an imperialist design by the United States to gain control of other countries," Senator Barkley said, "I have this to say: The United States has never been an imperialist power."

Senator Barkley led what appeared to be a day-long attempt to slow down or avoid action on a draft resolution on international morality submitted by the union's judicial committee and up for debate on Wednesday.

EGYPT'S OBJECTION

Mohammed Hussaini Haekal Pasha, President of the Egyptian Senate brought what appeared to be Egypt's chief objection against "unequal treaties" to the floor at the beginning of the day.

Article four of the draft resolutions said "states have the strict duty to respect obligations resulting from international conventions" and "a treaty may only be annulled or modified with the consent of the states concerned or by other peaceful methods."

Haekal Pasha called this "too general" and said that Egypt maintains that some of its treaty obligations with Britain were made under unequal conditions and are therefore not valid.

Haekal Pasha returned to the attack in the afternoon when the first seven points were acted on. The last part was amended to read that treaties "may only be annulled or modified with the consent of the states concerned or in accordance with provisions of the United Nations."—Associated Press.

GREEK TROOPS' SUCCESSES

Athens, Sept. 8.—Important successes were scored by the National Army in all three sectors during the preceding 24 hours, namely in the Moussaion, Tzani, Vist and Moussaion sectors according to a General Staff communique.

Particularly in the Kalkmetchian and Tzani sectors, a spokesman said, with the exception of a few spots in close proximity to or on the borderline where between 200 and 300 guerrillas are still resisting, the whole area was cleared and the bulk of guerrillas took refuge in Yugoslavia. In the sector, 40 guerrillas were killed and thirty-two captured.

Casualties were six dead, including two officers, and 27 wounded. Further west in the Vist area the Army improved its positions by advancing two to three kilometres and capturing important heights.

Strong and determined guerrilla counter attacks were broken up and 20 guerrillas were killed and 14 taken prisoner, the communique said.—Associated Press.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WHAT A MAN!
WHAT A LIFE!
WHAT A PICTURE!

DAVID BROOKS presents
Michael O'SHEA - Susan HAYWARD
Jack London

with
VIRGINIA HAYES - RALPH BARNES - LOUISE BRIDGES

A DAVID BROOKS Production - A LONDON THEATRE PRESENTATION

OPENS TO-MORROW! "DESERT FURY" IN BLAZING TECHNICOLOR

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong
Published daily (afternoon).
Price, 20 cents per edition.
Subscription: \$6.50 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.20 per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries, \$3.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.
Telephones: 26015, 26016, 26017.

OPTICIANS

Chinese Optical Co.
67 Queen's Road.
Tel: 23368

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED:

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy, etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flowers making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, hours to suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 3A Wyndham Street top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

FOR SALE

JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo reported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Survey Measurements, \$18 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Control Form No. 10, 10 cents each. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

PRISONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Just published, sketches by A. V. Skvorov in attractive album. Price \$20. On sale at S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

CASTLESTONE FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets notepaper. \$2.00 per box, obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTER, PAPER While, in sheets 17 1/2" x 22 1/2" cut to any size, 20 pages 26 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Book, "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, illustrated by 74 line drawings. \$7.50. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 pages 26 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

THE "POST" Typewrite Map. Unmounted \$4. Mounted \$5. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

They Answered the Call

Have You?

Send your donation to the

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Hon. Treasurers
Low, Bingham & Matthews
Mercantile Bank Bldg.

Printed and published by FREDERICK PEARCE FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.